POLICE .- The Report of the Chief of Police for the quarter ending June 30, was received by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night, and ordered to be the quarter 55 persons were arrested for assault and battery with intent to kill | 1,391 for assault and battery : 72 for assaulting Policemen : 26 for aiding and assisting to escape , 9 for attempting to commit 46 for attempting to steal : 17 for attempting burglary, 61 for abandonment, 51 for burglary, 1 for bigamy, 53 for bastardy, 4 for constructive larceny, 1,337 for disorderly conduct, 5 for deserting from the army and navy, 24 for driving without li-7 for embezzlement . 14 escaped convicts . 14 ing in the streets. 175 for grand largeny : 34 for gamby false prefenses; SIS for petit largeny; 20 for picking pockets; 28 for passing counterfeit mency; 2 for perjury ; 5 for rape ; 16 for robbery in the first defor running away . I for selling liquors without his cease; 6 for selling lottery pelicies, 9 for threatening life; 200 for violation of corporation ordinances; 775 for vagrancy. Total, 9 807. Of these, 2,290 were arrested in April; 3,251 in May, and the residue, 3,566

arrested in April; 3,251 in May, and the residue, 3,366 in June.

During the quarter 12,362 persons were ledged at the different Station-houses, as follows. First Ward, 562. Second Ward, 354. Third Ward, 352. Fourth Ward, 4,386. Fifth Ward, 352. Sixth Ward, 1073. Seventh Ward, 570. Eighth Ward, 870. Ninth Ward, 83, Tenth Ward, 83. Tenth Ward, 88. Eleventh Ward, 615. Twifth Ward, 193. Thirteenth Ward, 394. Fourteenth Ward, 667. Fifteenth Ward, 388. Sixteenth Ward, 10. Seventhem Ward, 120. Eighteenth Ward, 40. Seventhem Ward, 262.

During the same period 1,369 lest children were restored, 184 sick and injured persons aided, 47 persons rescued from drowning, 54 fires extinguished by the department, 369 stores and dwellings found open and secured, 21 stray cattle restored, 113 stray horses restored, \$13,133.62 money and property taken from lodgers and drunken persons, and restored to their magnin on their discharge, 17 gold watches and 48 silver ditto restored to their owners. The following table in the Report shows the number of places where spirittous happens as sell.

ter of places where sprittions liquoes are self in the several Wards, the number of places licensed to self, the number of places selfing without license, and the number of places kept open.

Wardsor pairof Districts.	Licensed.	Not License	Open Sunday	Total.
lst	1 428	139	378	562
	133	1	92	134
30,	1 40.42	90	161	261
41)	382	170		559
		20	162	245
	1900	200	137	483
Nh.	234	57	183	991
Nh	960	41	95	307
	248	1003	184	044
10th	1 1 670	26	100	206
lith.	200	110	250	400
	93	9	102	102
Sib.		40	100	193
14th	1115	169	300	327
1500	1699	35	140	140
leth	350		610	650
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19th		75	249	320
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The effective force on the 1st of July was as follows: Captains, 19. Assistant Captains, 28. Serseants, 76. Pohicemen, 803. Total, 926.

During the quarter, 90 complaints were preferred against members of the Department, which were disposed of as follows: Suspended from pay, 62. resigned, 19. complaints dismissed, 18.

The following report made by the Captains of the several Patrol Districts, showing the violations of City ordinances during the same period, which were sent to the Corporation-Attorney for prosecution. For violating Hack ordinance.

For violating Cart ordinance.

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For violating Second-hand Dealer ordinance.

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For violating Crotion waste code.

Charge of Revolt.—U. S. Marshal's Office—Twelve of the crew of the ship Columbus, Capt. Robert McCerren, were brought up in custody of Deputy Marshals De Angelia and Rakilewitz, charged by the captain with an attempt at revolt soon after the vessel leaving Liverpool. Eight of the men were placed in trons at the time, (18 days ago.) and the other four also put in trons when the vessel arrived of this port, and the twelve transferred from the Columbus to the U. S. Revenue Cutter, and given in charge to the U. S. Deputy Marshals yesterday, the commander of the cutter furnishing the Marshals two boats and two officers, with a view to transporting them on shore. The trouble arose, we understand, from some of the men not obeying an order that had been given i and the captain, it is said, during the difficulty in relation to it, was knocked down. Including officers, the ship's company consisted of twenty-four persons sale had, also, passurgers on board. The men arrested are nimed Neintosh. Sanders, Burton, Harregan, Andrews, Young, Goodman, Morgan, Ryan, McCarty, Harrington and Gale. One of the crew, we understand, previous to this difficulty, jumped overboard and was drowned. Committed for examination.

Another Care of Revolt.—Three seamen of the stip Honsington, named Hutchinson, Smith and Menerief, were compliained of by the Gaptain, and urrested, charged with endeavoring to make a revolt while at sea in May last. The difficulty, we understand grew out of the men complianing at flogging, which was proceeding, and a threat, which was subsequently attempted to be carried into effect, that they would do no more duty, &c. Committed for examination. CHARGE OF REVOLT .- U. S. Marshal's

Correction.—In the description of the stemboat "Rotary Experiment," the reporter, in copying it from his original manuscript, after it was dark, inadvertently stated 4 feet instead of 14 inches, the depth of water which the vessel drow. The number was inserted in the original without the name of the measure being appended thereto. This, with the burry of the moment and deficiency of light, will, it is boped, sufficiently account for the commission of so expressions an error.

The stay foremon a fire broke out in a two story dwelling hense, No. 192 Duane-street, and before it could be extinguished the roof and attic were destroyed. The building was occupied by three families, named Leonard, Bushell and Smith, who lost all their household effects, and the greater part their clothing. The fames spread so rapidly, that it was with difficulty Mrs. Leonard escaped with her infact in her arms. No insurance.

FIRE IN TROY-STREET .- The brimstone factory in Troy st., near West, was discovered on fire yesterday norning. The firemen were in timely allen ance, and the flames were subdued with slight damage.

for Isaac Doughty, whose arrest and detention was noticed a few days since, proves to be laboring under insanity, and has been removed to the Lunatic Asylum at Elecuningdale.

ATTEMPT AT SURIDE.—A female named ATTEMPT AT SUP-IPE.—A lemale natined Isabella Brooks, on Tuesday night attempted to cannot succide at her place of residence, No. 26 Monace-st, by cutting her throat with a razor. She is supposed to be deranged, and previous to the act she informed a family respecting in the house of her intention. They immediately sent for officer Murphy, of the Seventh Ward, who burst open the door of the razor being very dull, had it been otherwise she would probably have succeeded in destroying herself.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Sophia ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY.—Sophila Peters and Dora Warren were, yesterday, arrested by officer Kent, of the IXth Ward, charged with stealing a quantity of jewelry from the house of Augustus Eaton, No. 81 West Thirteenth-st. Dora was a zervant in the family of Mr. Eaton, and had been in the habit of purloining jewelry at different times Aportion of the stolen property was found in possess on of Sophia Peters, a married sister of Dora, residing in Thirtieth-st., near Eighth-av. Both were committed by Justice McGrath for examination.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT:-John Roberts, mate of the ship Prince Albert, was complained of and arrested by the U.S. Marshal, charged with assaulting one of the crew with a dangerous assaulting one of the tr-weapon—a belaying pin.

DISTURBANCE AMONG STONE-CUTTERS .-Disturbrance Among Stone-Cutters.—
On Wednesday evening a disturbance took place at
thee marble yard of Joseph and John Rink, in Broadway, near fide-st., between the proprietors of the
yard and three of the workmen, named Augustis
and Philip Crazer and Benedict DeGroff. I appears that these men accused the Messrs Rinks of
not paying them for their services. A quarrel ensituck Augustis Crazer with an iron pick ax, and
also threatened to take his fife. Officer Cook, of the
XIXth Ward, on becoming aware of the fact, arrested the proprietors. The matter will be investigated
this morning.

Goreo by an Ox—Inquest.—An inquest was yesterday held at the City Hospital, upon the body of Mrs. Mary Nolan, a native of Ireland, 60 years of are, whose death was caused by injuries received on Friday last, by being gored by an ox while in Breadway. The testimeny of Dr. C. M. Allen, Resident Surgeon of the New-York Hospital, was taken. The Dr. states that the deceased was brought to the Hospital in a state of extreme exhaustion, with her face, head and chest dreadfully injured, and with five of her ribs broken. These injuries were, in his opinion, the cause of death. A verdict to that effect was given by the Jury.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-The Coroner yester FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Coroner yesterday held an Inquest at the City Hospital, upon the body of a laborer named John Reardon, born in Ireland, 30 years of age, whose death was caused by a fracture of the skull, received by the failing of a black upon it, while he was engaged at the pier foot of Jefferson st., in discharging a vessel laten with iron. The accident happened at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning and he survived the injury until 7 o'clock, A.M., on Wednesday. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury

PICK-POCKETS .- Persons traveling in the railrone cars cannot be too exceful of their valuables. Yesterday morning, a centleman had a valuable goldwatch and two hundred dollars in money stolen watch and two hundred dollars in money stolen from his pockets, on the Philadelphia train.

Niblo's,-Mrs. Mowatt performs the character of Blanche to-night in her own play

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

I. O. of O. F. Pic-Nic.-This gathering of the brotherhood of the mystic tie is an nounced for Tuesday, the 2d day of September. The steamer Hudson, and two barges, Mellen and Warren, are engaged, and if the necessities of the case demand, other conveyances will be in readiness, so that no fear of a crowd need be anticipated.

Accident from Fire-Arms .- Considera-ACCIDENT FIRM I IRE-ARMS.—Considerable excitement was occasioned in Franklin-place on Tuesday evening in consequence of a report that a woman named Waiters, residing at No. 1, had been shot by a man named Till, who lives on the opposite side of the street. It appears that a neighbor came to borrow Mr. Till's gun, and in order to clean it before he let it out of his hands, he went to the door and discharged it into the street. Mrs. Walters was conting on the stoop of her house at the time, and and discharged it into the street. Mrs. Walters was stending on the stoop of her house at the time, and unfortunately received the contents in her side, causing a very serious wound, although from subsequent examination inade by the physician, Dr. Smith, who was immediately sent for, it was ascertained that she was not dangerously injured, and that the gun had been charged with powder and wadding only. The woman will, no doubt, recover. The excitement of the people in the neighborhood subsided as soon as the facts in the case became known.

Robbery -On Saturday evening last, a ROBBERV.—Un Saturday evening last, a man named Edward Doherty, who was driving a butcher's wagon in the neighborhood of Bergen Hill, was attacked by a party of audacious thieves who took a sheep out of the wagon and gave Doherty a severe beating because he attempted to prevent the robbery. On Tuesday two men and a woman were arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the act and were committed to just by Justice Smith for examination. The names of the parties arrested are Isaac McGahey, Edward Costelloe and Bridget Gillen.

THE RIOT IN HUDSON-AVENUE .- An investigation was held yesterday before Justice King, when six of the principal rioters, engaged in the affray at Widow Farrell's house in Hudson-av, on Monday last, were fined in sums varying from \$5

ACCIDENT .- A little boy named Smith was hadly injured yesterday, in Fulton-av., by being croshed under a bale of hay, on which he had been laying, and which toppied and fell upon him, his leg was broken, and he received other injuries. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents, in Adams-st.

A gray horse running loose in Hoytst, near Baltic, on Monday, fell into a pit and was killed. His careas still remains there, to the detriment of the health of the neighborhood.

IF A carman backing his horse at the duck, at Gold-st. vesterday, drove him too far, when horse and cart toppled over into the river, and disap-peared under the water. By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hancier and Beaver-sta. For further Telegroph Dispatches see VIIth Page.

Southern Mail-Precautions against Cuba Ex-

Southern Mail—Precautions against Cuba LXpeditions from New-Orleans.

Baltimore, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1851.

The Southern mail has arrived. Government orders have been received at New-Orleans to enforce
strictly the neutrality laws against Cuban invalers.

The U.S. cutter Duane has been ordered from the
South West Pass to Port Juckson, to probioit all
vessels from going out without clearances. A number of young men from the Western States, in NewOrleans, are negotiating for a steamer to take them
to Cuba. Heavy rain fell at Richmond on Monday, by which

Vessel Ashore.

Nonycia, Wednesday, Aug 20, 1851.
The schooner P. E. Savery, of Pailadelphia, from Wilmington, N. C., for Baltimore, is ashore 25 miles north of Hatteras. The cargo, which consisted of cotton yarn, naval stores and lumber, was saved, as also were the crew. The vessel bilged.

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New-Onteans, Thorsday, Aug 14, 1851.

The schooner Helen Mar, which was serred by the Mexican authorities for an infringement of the martime laws, has been condemned at Vera Craz. Her Captain has actived in this city, on his way to Washington, whither he goes to lay the facts of the case before the Government.

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LOUISVILLE, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1851. The Board of Health have reported the city free from cholern.

The weather for the past three days has been cool and pleasant.

This morning about 10 o'clock a fire broke out in Benera's brick manufactory, formerly occupied as a circus, which, to ether with several frame dwellings and sheds adjoining on Westerloo and Churchsts, were entirely consumed. The loss is \$20,000, on which there is a partial insurance.

Sailing of the Europa.

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Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The Royal Mail steamship Europa, Captain Lett. sailed at moon to-day for Liverpool, with 25 passetiers, and 10 for Haiifax.

For Liverpool—Thomas Groom, wife, daughter and son, T. Smith C. H. Appleton, Samuel Longfellow, of Boston. Mr. Otis and wife, Bratileboro Vt. T. Reed, Montpolier, Vt. R. K. Lattleneld, Gardner, Me. A. J. Peck and Henry Hart, New-York, T. Ansley, N. Orleans, B. L. Commondieur, Louisiana, Rev. G. Berkley, C. Russeil, E. W. Arthur and J. Vincent, England. John Meyer, Germany. Charles Hindley, Scotland. J. Kennedy, Brit. Consul at Hisvana Mannel Cardenas, of New-Grenada. Walter Bridge and J. T. Cromwell, residence unknown.

For Hairfar—J. Winslow, Jr. J. B. Gough, A. Flogg, W. D. Flagg, Mrs. Whitcomb, H. A. Bickerson, J. Morton, J. Watson, wife and child. Sae took out very little specie.

MONIEGAL, Wednesday, Aug 20, 1851.
The Mayor of this city, in behalf of the Corporation, has accepted the invitation of the Boston committee to attend the Railroad celebration at Boston on the 17th of September.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BARTLETT'S STEEDOTYPED COMMERCIAL AND BANKIN TABLES, embracing time, simple interest, unexpose mercial College, Cincinnati, Onio, for the Author. 1 vol. 4to , 400 pp.

We have examined a proof-sheet copy of this great Commercial work, of which much has been said of late, and find it to consist of tables for the solution of the most difficult and complicated

other known system, and that international accounts rendered upon the plan laid down by the author can be comprehended and tested by merchants as readily as their own, and in one-fourth the time heretofore entitle it to a place in every counting room, where such calculations are made, throughout the world,

any income, in any currency, for any period of time from three to nine per cent. annually compounded, to two minutes. The same is true of the infe-annuity

questions, which are payable yearly or oftener. The tables contain also the simple interest from five to eighteen per cent, inclusive, estimated by days, or months and days combined. The interest, account current, time and averaging tables are estimated at six and seven per cent.

The scientific, or true discount tables, are also prepared with interest at the rate of six and seven per cent. These tables must prove of great value to bankers and others engaged in discounting notes, under restrictions to take discount off instead of in-

There are many other tables of great value to commercial men, which our limits compel us at present to pass over. The reader will be able, however, fully to comprehend the extent and utility of

this most extraordinary volume, by a careful perusal
of the title-page set forth at the head of this article.
The accuracy of the work cannot be questioned.
The author is well known to the public as one of the most thorough, practical and methodical accountants in the country. He has been Principal of the Com-mercial College of Cincinnati, (an institution of his own creation) for nearly seventeen years. During that period more than three thousand gentlemen have been educated in the scientific principles upon which the transaction of business is based. We are satisfied that no brief notice like this can

do justice to the work, and we do not hesitate to call to it the attention of commercial men, as it is entitled to their highest consideration.

WILLIAMSBURG ITEMS.

NEW OMNIBUS LINE.—The Trustees have granted permission for a new line between Peck-slip Ferry (through First-st.) and Green Point.

LIGHTING STREETS .- The Trustees have adopted a report of Committee in favor of lighting all the streets where Gas pipes have been laid, and lighting others as soon as the pipes become laid. An addition of 450 posts are to be contracted for.

LAW AS TO IMPOUNDING DOGS .- The Trustees have ordered a suspension of the new law after Moneay next. The new Pound-master has been removed.

New Buildings .- Among the many brick buildings which are being erected in differ-ent parts of the town, Messrs. Kemp broke ground this week for a block of ten, corner of Third and South-Eighth-sts., for Mr. A. Hoyt.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- A petition has been presented that Stagest, he opened, paved, curbed, guttered and flagged. The Committee on Streets, as to South Third-st, east section, have recommended the upper line of grade, parties to be heard Sept. 13. The old road south of Grand-st. 18. heard Sept. 13. The out road south of Grand-8: is to be closed. There is a prospect of an amicable adjustment with the proprietors of rope-walk north of Grand-8t, so that Third and Fourth-8ts, may be opened. Effort is to be made to open South Fifth-ist. In view of the use of so fine a street, the little amount in controversy should not be looked at for a moment, either by the trustees or the proprietors.

SUNDAY OMNIBUSES .- A petition, nu-SUNDAY COMMERCES.—A petition, and merously signed, was presented to the Board on Monday evening, stating that the petitioners had been informed a petition was to be presented asking the Board to rescand the vote prohibiting the running of omnibuses on Sunday, and asking the Board to take no action to that effect. Referred, with petitions in favor of running, to Messrs. Sylvester, Barker and Comstock, Special Committee.

FURTHER FOREIGN ITEMS. BY THE CANADA

The Fetes at Paris-Grand Review and Sham

Fight. The civic fetes which have been got up in honor of the visit of the Lord Mayor and Aller-men of hondon, and the Commissioners of the Exmi-bition, were vesterday followed by a grand military spectacle in the Champ de Mars. The commence-Marshal Narvaez and several other foreign

The coap deal here became trule magnificent dense columns were seen descending the heights towards the bridge, marching across it, and debouching on the Chann de Mars, or entering which they formed in squares, to repel the heavy charges of cavairy. In this way the two armies went on the one advancing, and the other retreating, until the whose body of troops, amounting to from 25,000 to 20,000 men, were concentrated in the Chann of Mars. Some splendid sharges of exacts were cause on the infantry, formed in squares, who received them with a well supported fire. All the investment were executed with admirable precision. During the passing of the bridge, and the states on it by the advancing party, the President and his staff placed themselves on the quay, near the Pour dietas, an remained there until the bookle party locan loadscend the beights. On the President coming on the ground, he was insited with lond-cries of "Vive Nationals" in the short, and taking off hear caps as he passed. The combat was terminated about 60° clock, when the President dismosanced, and entere the tribune for a few minutes, after which he again mounted his horse, and taking up his station in front of the tribune the aling off commenced, and was not mished until more than half-past seven. He then proceeded with his staff toward the Elevech by the same road he had come. On leaving the Champ de Mars, the people cagerly closed round him on all sales, so much so that his sevent had some difficulty to the solution of the most difficult and complicated mercantile calculations.

It is the first work of the kind ever offered to the commercial world which can be used by all nations with equal and mutual advantage.

We are informed by merchants of unquestionable ability, who have tested practically this work, that the interest upon an account current can be found from it in less than one-half the time required by any other known system, and that international accounts.

Miscellancous.

Some days ago a man in a Turkish dress, and of every wretched appearance, arrived at Lilie. He could not speak a word of French. Several persons

manufacture of shawls and worsted study, in order to study in that branch of business in France and England, and particularly eccual systems of dressing. It appears that he lost his trank in Hangary, with a part of his money. Fortunately, he has letters of introduction to the Ottoman Ambassalor, where a credit is opened to him, so that he will be able to fulfit the object of his mission. He is to proceed to London to visit the Exhibition.

On Thursday was soleminized the marriage of Richard Monacton Milnes, Key, M.P., only son of M.P. Milnes, Esq., of Frystone Hall, and Bawtry, in the county of York, and Hon. Annualed crowe, youngest sister of Lond Crowe. The histogrands were flom. Miss Cotton, Miss Greville, Miss anny Blackborne, and Miss Waddington. After the ceremony the whole party proceeded to Crowe Hall, where a sumptions of status was provided. The happy pair left in the afterneon for Teddesley Park the east of Lond Hatherton, previous to a tour on the Continent. (Post.

The Flying Explanation of the Continent (Post.)

The Flying Explanation of Agreement the account of M.D'Arville, which we have published, was a complete hoax. Galarianis Messeager says Some of the Journals have published a long and very detailed account of a proceeded experiment by a M. D'Arville, with a flying machine. We were convinced at the time that this was a hoax, and therefore did not give it. The Gazefte de France of yesterday states, on the authority of persons who were mentioned as having been present at the experiment, that every line of the article was pure invention.

Baring, Brothers Circular.

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Leve Canada.)

There has been more demand for Correst, Corron and Intro. prices of which are rather dearer, but Scoan is arm lower. Branchurys are depressed, with large strives from abroad and favorable harvest prospect.—When is 22 % or and Floor is 6 but cheaper Money has been in more demand, and in their rates have been more demand, and largeer rates have been paid in other quarters, shough the minimum, Bank rates of december manners of the country of the control of the country of

onlinear - 500 hogs have been offered at auction, chiefly duras Salver, which have principally been disposed of their prices, say from 2s #25 5d., with black from 1s 4s file.

Coron-500 bars Trinided have been disposed of from 37s 6d for orderly, to 54s 6d for very fine, being very full

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COFFEE—The Neitherlands Trading Company have advertised their arrunn sales, they company 400,228 loans, and will take place at the following dates, viz. 263,398 bases at Kottov am in the 4th of Sentember, 445,418 bases at Amsterdam on the 9th and 72 229 bases on 11th September at Modelburg; the quantite being less than had been anisonated braces of ord. Company's Java in Holland have admired at North Company's Java in Holland have admired decreased and consequence, and an advance of 28 had been statished on Native Cepton, of which 8,000 base have been sold from 28s 6d up to its, and holders are now firm at 41s. In Finntainen sands 600 cases and 100 bases at arction have sold brookly at an improvement of 2 also while privately is now 100 cases have changed hands on similar terms. The business in other decriptions has been confined to 1,500 base Costa Birn at 44s of 45s 1,400 the 18s Root at 44s 1,200 to 100 bases Rio 4s 4.15s, 1,200 bases form the other hear Containatal ports are also confined to 1,000 bars Costa Hira at 48 orths; 140 bars Rio Jis 41's, 2 five bars damared Rio it a ctian in the propertion of its, set for first-class, and 500 bbrs Porto Riccost 48. The advices from the other hear Continental ports are also more favorable, the Hamburg interest received to-day brigaring brigher rates. A cargo of 1,000 bars 'good first' Rio, insured free of particular avenue, is reported to have been sold to-day at 35e, 6d afters, deliverable at Hamburg.

Atour Costs married, on Monday, prices of Warsarde-clined h. \$ gr. and Floors is \$ seek and barrel, and the trade has ruled heavily since. Of foreign OATs, we have and a supply of upwards of \$4 000 grs. and prices have given way is dd \$9 gr. Rainett Brans and Plas remain duit. Two cargoes of Gulart Indian Costa arrived, have been sold at 25e, 6d 570s. the demand containes very limited. We quote American Floors its 25ts per large. CUTTON-The sales for the week have consisted of 1,599

bales, at very full prices, and the market closes firmly. At Liverpool there has been a good demand through the week, and prices are rather more in seller; favor; reste-cay's quotaine is for midding Orieans was 1;4. PRICES, SO. The public as servested by were unimport-ing. 37 tales Honduras Sausaparitia, realized extreme rates. I of the design of the construction of the con-

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LINSER CARES—Fire New York in bils are firmly held at £5 is £4 0m. Blaton oblong in bags at £3. English move of slowly at £7 is.

Otto—Sperim is more inquired for 1 good parcels of American cample would fring £80 at 58. Southern firm at £31 is.

dull-1,000 bags Bengal in sale to day were all ETRE is firm at 23s, 6d @ 28s. None offered at

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has been an average amount of observes. Productions are inhomograf for Tuesday mext.

The At the public safe of 111.381 slabs Banca hold at Amsterdam in the inhinist, the whole found burgers from 4.77 of 6.70 or an average of 6.17.59 and 5.00 slabs have been re-sould here at a price equal to about 828.58.

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many of leviting activative, questions think state of con-sidered nominal.

TERPENTINE—Bough in fair demand at 3s 3d for good in real parcels, good new head at 3s of SPERITS—Amor-tion sells at 3s, in cases. British hold at 3s. The Wool sales continue to proceed very satisfactorily. WHATELONE is dult of sele at 1,100s 2,100 for morth-west and southern, and 2,160s 2, 35 for Polar.

Advances Nations—We have less business to report this vick, but quotations are firstly maintained. United States is cent bunds of 150s, source at 115s/121; Inscriptions, to Liebin City, 94. Pennsylvania, 321 Massachusetts sterling, 169.

Anson Hardy & Co.'s Circular.

Conside | Liverpoot, Saturday, Aug. 7, here is no change of importance in the Pravision facel. Best remains as hast reserved, inferior meeting to one varieties inputy at declining prices, while the qualities are firm. Porks is more inquired fac, by in the assertion of American, and high electrician.

out difficulty made at 26s for yellow are a shade firmer. Weight offers freely to New

Liverpool Markets Fulday, Aug. 3, (85). TE OF TRADE-Business continues very active to exter, both in Goods and Yarns. Scinners are fully Money Manner-Money is rather more in demand,

crop by Caterpolius, but this has had little weight force, and requires conditionation.

The weeks sales are 92.70 bales, of which 3,370 on specialistic and 9,476 for export.

The market to day has been steady, with sales of about 10,000 bales.

We quote Fair Orleans, 5(d—noddling, 44d Fair Mahlles, 5(d—noddling, 44d Fair I liants, 5(d—moddling, 44d Fair I) liants which have been to a fair evient and process have further given was, with a very limited meaurs for any structed of the frad, to 15s of, 100 limited.

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tous—1,000 bols. soul at 7s. 6d. to 6s. 2d., according to

DARL—About 60 tuns sold at tils, to the P cwt.

TALLOW has been in better demand at 10s. 6d for St. Perceiving yellow camber nothing done in American.

SPRITS OF TURIESTINEARS in fair demand at 3is, to so d beet. Few ! 106 tuns pale Seal Oil have been sold at £33 16s to

Oil.—120 times paire Sem Oil must be spect, said at 2.20 128 504 2 tim; 330 times Paim Gil, on the spect, said at 2.20 128 6d, to all 2 time, and 220 times to arrays at 2.25 128 to 5.27 Dygwoods—The transactions have been issuited to the time Camprochy Louwerp at 2.3 128 to 2.5 Winn, 30 times Sawanita Fustic at 2.27 a. d., and 40 times Harwood 2.3 28.

A. Dgentstounk Co.

Hayre Market . Tagaspay, Aso, 7 Havre Market. Toursbay, Aco., 7
I sends you on the thinst by the Bains steamer. The
following day the sales in our Corrow market were 1,200
bales, and yestedny 1,500, without change in prices. Today the transactions amount to 1,000 bales, and rething
weithy of particular mention has occurred in the market.
Our market stacks amounts to 5,000 bales.
Asuns, Rice, and other articles remain in the same
state. Caragin in Durrey est.
The weather continues fine, and there is a prospect of an
abundant parvent.

abundant harvest.
The Fixhour for the United States is small for the present moment, and obtainable at low prices.

An Expedition into the Interior of Africa.

Our renders will remember that early in 1830, Mr. Richardson, an agent of the British Government, together with two German savants, and a select together with two German savants, and a select excort, started from Tripoli on an expedition to expiore the interior of Africa. The listest information
from these gentlemen is contained in a letter from
one of them, Dr. Baith, to the British Consul General at Tripoli dated the 28th February last. The
expedition had reached Kano, on the road to the
kingdom of Bornon, where they expected to arrive
in the menth of April. The expedition had passed
through many dangers and difficulties, with no
greater misfortune than the loss of a little property,
of which it was robbed by the Tuariks. This is a
powerful tribe who inhabit onses in the sahara, or
Great Desert, and are noted for their inflossitality to
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Great Desert, and are noted for their inhospitality to travelers. It is a singular and interesting fact, that these Tuariks, whose only food is came's mitk and a few dates, are the most powerful, athletic, and wartike race of the centre of Africa. Dr. Berth mentions a vast tract of fertile land through which he passed in the region of the Great Sahara, and which has remained entirely unknown to travelers and geographers. He describes it as being of considerable extent, beautifully wooded, with a number of small rivers presing through it, and susceptible of the highest degree of cultivation. It with a number of such states of cultivation. It is inhabited only by animals, among which he mentions the elephant, buffsio, lion, giraffe, &c.

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During the progress of the voyage, Dr. Barth was
very near perishing in the desert whilst the expedition was passing through the country of the Tuariks.
Having left the caravan for a short time, for the purhaving left the caravan for a soil threstigation, he pose of making some geological investigation, he was unable to find it again, and wandered through the sands for three days and nights. He was found, when already in a state of delirium preceding a final desolution, by a Tuarik, and brought back to his caravan. (Washington Republic.

AN AGED LADY .- There is a female now resioning in Clarke County, Georgia, who is 123 years of age. She is quite active, lively and cheerful, converses fluently, reads well without the use of glasses. She says she does not feel the effect of her age, except as regards her hearing—she is slightly deaf. This, too, is partly the result of accident. She has, now living within one mile of her residence, grand-children to the sixth generation. So says The Augusta Constitutionalist.

18 Hon. John J. Crittenden passed through Lexington, Ky., on Monday, the 11th inst, on his way to the Estill Springs. He was in the enjoyment of excellent health. THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

No. X1. Annoyances of a Crowd-Examination of & Annoyances of a Commark, and Austria-den and Nerway, Denmark, and Austria-Correspondence of The New York Tribune. LoxDox, Friday, Aug. 8, 1851.

Decidedly the Crystal Palace is no longer a pleasant place to be in. It would be difficult for a rass of human beings, of any nation, so compact, as that which now fills the building, to move about without incommoding each other ; but this difficulty is greatly increased by the want of natural tact and oliteness so conspicuous in the character and decortment of the Eaglish. The justling, elbowing, squeezing, and treading on loes, which now form the regular accompaniment of a visit to the Exhibition. are positively severe; and it is remarkable that the perpetrators of these annoyances never take the trouble of apologizing for any pain or inconvenience end of his umbrella into your eyes, knock a laty's bonnet off her head, or set his foot on your most seasitive corn, without ever dreaming of begging pardon, revincing the slightest consciousness of the deed, excepting only when he happens to run against you with so much violence as to be himself a little staggered by the recoil, in which case be always assumes an in-jured air, grants out some angry monosyllable, and casts defiant glances at his victim. It is to be regret-ted that the English, with their many sterling qualited that the English, with their many sterling quali-ties, should be, as a nation, so devoid of the inherent good feeling in intie matters, the instinctive civility, and habitual good manners, which impart so inde-scribable a charm to the social atmosphere of France. It is to be hoped that those unamnable peculiarities may disappear in the course of time: that increas-ing facilities of travel, by inducing a more frequent participation in the genial inducates of sunnier climes, and a freer intermingling with the more artistic life which they engender, may melt away the artistic life which they engender, may melt away the asperities of manner which now detract, and very considerably, from the beauty of social intercourse

in England.

Meantime, mustering up all our powers of passive heroism, we contrive to edge our way through the crowd, and find ourselves in the department of Sweden and Norway, whose principal objects of interest are some pretty fair chemicals, cutlery, and from castings, various ores and specimens of iron, copper and silver, a gignature cross cut out of a solid mass of fine-grained granite, and a portrait of Jenny Lind carved out of maste-board. Icceling with a few mass of the grained granite, and a portrait of Jenny Lind carried out of paste-board 1 tegether with a few Norwegian pearls, and domestic utensits and implements made by the Norwegian peasantry. The samples of woven tissues are scantry and interesting only as a promise of future development.

Denmark sends samples of native produce, minerals, chemicals, japaned goods, shoes, gloves, lace, knitted woolen garments, clocks, artificial legs, mathematical and other instances.

nusical, optical, mathematical and other instru-tents, and some very creditable figures, busts, and us-reliefs in biscoit, after Thorwaldsen.

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Austria, thanks to the contributions of the various provinces subjected to her perfidious sway, makes a very brilliant appearance at the World's Pair. Her supplessof mineral and vegetable products are rich and varied; her manufactured articles of immense and varied, her manufactured artheres of immense variety and excellent quality, and it may be safely san that, without having produced the demorter in any department, she exhibits a highly respectable representation in all. A striking feature of this de-partment is a stat of rooms, fitted up and righly furnished, in Austrian style, consisting of a parior, bedroom, dining-room, and hibrary, the former con-taining every variety of furniture, elaborately a rived bedroom, diming-room, and library—the former con-taining every variety of furniture, elaborately carred in zebra-wood, handsome, but heavy—the latter, a magnificent bookense, in Gothic style, richly carred in east, and filled with the costliest productions of the Imperial Printing Establishment of Vienna, sent overly the Emperor Joseph as a present to Queen Victoria—These superb books consist principally of collections of national songs, legends, and colored costumes, illustrative of the various countries united

in artipathetic distinct, under the innoble yoke of Austria and Rudetzky.

The floors of these rooms are finely inlaid, the ceilings richly painted, the chimney-pieces and accessories very handsome and showy, and the air is refumed by foundance of causiles along into which perfumed by fountains of ear de-cologue, into which obliging attendants stand ready (on Saturdays) to dip the corner of your pocket-handkerchief.

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The specimens of printing, printed pictures and maps, displayed by the Imperial establishment are very splendid, the government of Vienna having expended immense sums in perfecting the art of printing in all its branches. Aviography igalvanie printing in all its branches. Aviography, Photography, Chalcography, Chromo-lithography, Photography, Chalcography, Typometry, Chemityly, Electro-metallurgy, Stereotyping, Letter-founding, and Panch-cutting.

A pedigree of the alphabets of the whole globe commences the series of typographic curiosities here displayed. On one hand we find the Chances characters, to which are added the Koreanic and Japances on the other, the African hierorlyphic signs and Phonesian characters, which represent the first known signs of writing. All the rest of the alphabets take their signs from these, branching out into numberless ramifications, which are traced up to the characters used throughout the world at the present day. We find a collection of the Lord's Prayer, one section of which is printed with Roman type in 508 languages and dialects, while the other section contains 2to languages and dialects, while the other section contains the farm of each separate letter, by which the work is remarked accessible, not only to phinologists, but also to masteur students. Two takes, containing the characters of all the languages of the globe, conclude the second section of this great collection of the Lord's Prayer. We find aspectments of languages, Chimese and Neschi, printed with moveable type, and clude the second section of this creat collection of the Loui's Frayer. We find specimens of Japanese, Clanese and Nesch, priated with moveable type, and exceedingly beautiful, raised types for the blind, of every European and Asiatic nation, initiations of the Guttenberg little and chemitypic printing, after the Guttenberg Patle and hemitypic printing, after the discovery of M. Pul, of Copenhagen, by mean of which, impressions are struck off fify tim er than by the ordinary method, and cheaper in the same proportion. The chromo-libegraphs are exceedingly beautiful, and are scarcely inferior to the original paintings which are hing up-beside them; the cost of each of the originals having been one bundred and twenty-five duffials and that of the corresponding libegraph towary-five conts. We may judge of the value of this process. The artistic and scientific productions of this establishment, printed during the last two years, include gorgeous butterflar, fragments, of mesaic, splendid copies of mediazal art, and of portions of rare codices, Roman arms and vessels, geometrical drawings, petrifactions, anatomical dissections, &c., specimens of which are here exhibited, together with the various blocks, type, and apparatus used in their preparation.

here exhibited, together with the various blocks, type, and apparatus used in their preparation. It is not a little singular that the Government of Austria should actually be doing more than that of any other country toward perfecting the art of printing, so necessarily fatal to all tyramines, thus taking ender its especial patronage and protection the very force which, of all others, is the surest and most deadly opponent of the bigoted reactionary creed of which it is the most octimate and unsecruptious supporter! But so it is, the movement of the age, like that of the globe itself, carries forward with it even the pigmics who think, by running backwards, to arrest its course.

Some exceedingly curious clocks, from Trieste.

Some exceedingly curious clocks, from Trieste, next solicit our attention. These clocks are moved by the disengagement of hydrogen gas, which renews, at stated times, their winding up. One of them goes, on a single winding, for twenty years, another for thirty, and they may even be wound up for a century without alteration in dimensions or form. A third constantly winds itself up by the pressure of the atmosphere on quicksilver applied to the clock itself, and goes, therefore, for an indefinite time.

We now examine a most remarkable object, being a copper embossed picture, representing the Battle of Arbela, after Lebrun. It contains several hundreds of figures in a relief of three inches, produced from a single sheet of copper, about an eighth of an inch thick, hammered and punched up with punches of various forms and sizes, the sheet of copper being passed through the fire hundreds of times during the process, to soften and make it maileable. The artist, a young flungarian, is selficable. The artist, a young Hungarian, is self-taught, and was occupied on this extraordinary work five years. A second picture of King Porus, and is embossed in a solid plate of pure silver.

The Austrian glass and porcelain, which constitute an extremely interesting feature of this department.

tote an extremely interesting a previous letter, as also the magnificent stained windows, from Milan, which forms one of the most conspicuous objects, in the

Main Aisie.

We pass by, for the present, the collection of beautiful statues by Italian sculptors, over which mounts guard the full-length bronze cast of Radetzky, claiming these noble creations as his master's, by the Divine Right of the Cannon-Ball and the Bastounsie, they will come in for a share of our attention when we pass in review the Statuary contributed by the various nations who figure in Prince Afbert's Great Show.

Quarters.

Mr. Kennedy at Brussels.

From The Moniteur Belge of the 29th of last month, says The Republic, we learn that J. C. G. Kennedy, Ess., the Chief of the Census Bureau of the United States, fin the Department of the Interior) was at that time at Brussels, pursuing the objects of a public character with which he had been charged, in reference to National Statistics, by that Department. If the fact of his being there had not been directly stated, we should have recognized his hand in a very clear and perspicuous statement of the census feature of the Government of the United States, and the particular requisitions and results under our last census.

The statistical department of the Government of Belgium is, as might be supposed from the antiquity of its institutions, and its narrower limits, more perfect in its details in some of its branches than that of the United States, and especially in all that relates to the agricultural production of the country, its habits, and its progress. In these respects it cannot be doubted that information may be obtained from abroad through the agency of Mr. Kennedy which will be of much advantage to the United States in arrangements at the next recurrence of our deceanial Census. From The Moniteur Belge of the 29th of